

SPORTS

GO AWAY AND
GET REP; NIX
SAYS FULTON

Heavyweight Championship
Bout Between Willard
and Fulton Called Off;
Jones Says Jess May Get
Milwaukee Date

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—The 20-round fight for the heavyweight championship, scheduled for March 4 in this city, between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton of Minnesota, was definitely declared off today by Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Tommy Burns, local promoter, who was a partner of Dominick J. Tortorich in promoting the fight.

A disagreement between Jones and Burns over the latter's insistence that Fulton meet some other first-class fighter before the Willard match caused the cancellation. Jones said tonight that there was a strong probability that Willard and Fulton would fight for the championship in Milwaukee, February 22.

Announcement was made by Tortorich and Burns December 24, that they had decided to substitute Frank Moran of Pittsburgh for Fulton in the match with Willard. A few days later Burns announced he was willing to take over the Willard-Fulton agreement alone and stage the fight here as originally arranged, except that Willard should take a percentage of the receipts instead of a \$22,500 guarantee.

Jones arrived today from Chicago and conferred with Burns in an endeavor to settle the hitch over the match. Announcement of the cancellation followed. Jones said he would not agree to Fulton's meeting another fighter before he fought the championship and insisted that Willard would fight Fulton before taking on any other challenger.

Jones showed a telegram from T. S. Andrews of Milwaukee offering Willard \$25,000 for a ten-round championship match with Fulton in Milwaukee, February 22. Unless a better offer is received, Jones said he will accept Andrews' proposition. Burns telegraphed to Frank Moran's manager at New York late today offering Moran \$7,500 for a fight here with Willard. Jones said if Moran accepted and if suitable terms for Willard could be arranged, the championship would meet Moran in New Orleans on March 4 or 6.

The agreement for a twenty-round championship bout here in March between Willard and an opponent to be selected by the local promoters, announced that Fulton had been selected as Willard's opponent. Fulton was signed in Chicago for the match on December 15.

BRAVES MEET NEW Y
TEAM IN GYMNASIUMSecond Basketball Clash
Finds Y With Regular
Coyote Team

Tonight the Indian School again meets the Y. M. C. A. at the local gymnasium in another hard fought basketball scrap. The Y. M. C. A. line-up will be entirely different from the last line-up. Most all of the players being made up from the High School teams. It is practically the same as the High School line-up.

In the last game the Indians defeated the "Y" by a close score of 40 to 35.

The Indian team this year is stronger than any team in the valley of ordinary ability. They are being coached by Smith, a former Haskell Indian star and now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the Indian School. Butler is by far the best player on the Indian team and shows the same form and foot work as he exhibited on the football team this year.

The Y. M. C. A. team will be picked from the following: Jewett, Brittain, Wright, Putney, Young, Work, Stokes, Cheney and Norton.

Venne will referee. Boardman or Carpenter will umpire. The game starts at 8 o'clock. No admission fee. Seats in the gallery.

TIJUANA IS READY;
FIRST RACE MEET

Jim Coffroth Heaves Cyclonic Sign of
Relief as Track is Completed

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—With banners flying from its whitened stands, the Tijuana race track stands completed today ready for its inaugural meeting Saturday.

Tijuana has had an unusual fight to establish its position in the world of sports and when all was announced finished and ready, President James W. Coffroth of the Lower California Jockey club relaxed for the first time since he came to San Diego two months ago.

GALLANT WINS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
DENVER, Dec. 29.—Gilbert Gallant of Boston was given the referee's decision over Stanley Yookum of Denver, at the end of fifteen fast rounds here. The men fought at catchweights.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AWAITS
PEACE DEVELOPMENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Announcement was made tonight by John Heydler, secretary of the National League, that the reconvened annual meeting scheduled for January 4 has been indefinitely postponed. It is believed the officers of the National League will wait until the Federal League players have been apportioned and all peace details straightened out before reconvening the annual meeting.

INJUNS MUST GO
ON BLOCK, CLAIM
STERN CREDITORS

Ban Johnson Fails to Save
Cleveland Americans
from Sale

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Efforts of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and of other American League owners, to retain for C. W. Somers the ownership of the Cleveland club have failed. It was learned tonight when the committee of bankers in whose hands has been placed the management of Mr. Somers' affairs announced that the club must be sold.

In a conference today between representatives of the bankers and the American League, the league is reported to have offered to advance the \$100,000 to help finance the club for Mr. Somers during the coming season. This offer, it was said, was rejected by the bankers, who have insisted on the start on the sale of the club.

There is no definite information regarding the probable purchase. Cleveland capitalists, headed by Ben Hopkins, are said to have been offered the club for \$575,000 but it is not believed this offer will be accepted. President Johnson intimated tonight that he had received a good bid for the club and was rumored that Ed Gwinn, owner of the Pittsburgh Federals, and Harry Sinclair, one of the wealthy backers of the independent circuit, were in the market to buy the club.

TO PLAY PRESCOTT
TELEPHONIC MATCH

Phoenix Y. M. C. A. Rollers
to Clash with Yavapai
Club Players

Secretary "Santa Fe" Brown of the Y. M. C. A. bowling league has arranged for a telephone bowling match Wednesday evening, January 5, between the locals and the well known Yavapai club of Prescott. The Yavapai club is made up of the leading business men and citizens of Prescott and has some of the star bowlers of the state. Each team will play five of its best bowlers and roll three games. The highest total number of pins for three games wins the match. At the close of each game each team will telephone the scores.

Telephone matches are being arranged with Douglas, Prescott, Blaine and Tucson. More interest is being shown than ever in bowling this year. The local alleys are very fast and well kept up.

According to Mr. Cooper, bowling enthusiast and manager of the Yavapai bowling house in the world, this is the greatest year for bowling in history. The supply houses, although running night and day, cannot fill the orders.

POLO SEASON WILL
OPEN AT CORONADO

Riverside-Coronado Teams
to Clash in First Game
New Year's

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—The winter polo season at Coronado will be opened New Year's day with the inaugural game between Riverside and Coronado. The same teams will meet again Monday.

The line-up will be as follows:
Riverside: No. 1, T. Hunter Mayer; No. 2, Col. Fleischmann; No. 3, Harry Putney; No. 4, Hugh Drury.

Coronado: No. 1, Thomas Le Boutellier; No. 2, Learner B. Harrison; No. 3, S. H. Vetter; No. 4, Major C. G. Ross.

Sixty-one thoroughbred polo ponies are stabled at Coronado for the season.

DAYLIGHTERS WIN

Y. M. C. A. Day Class Beat Owls 42-12
at Basketball.

The Day Class basketball team under H. Putney walloped the Night Class under George Grosso to the tune of 42 to 12 at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Putney and Cheney starred for the Daylighters and McCoy and Wright for the Night Class. The line-up was as follows:
Day Class—Cheney, Putney, Thayer, Young, Norton, McKee.
Night Class—Westfall, Grosso, McCoy, Cavanaugh, Wright.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A want Ad will see more customers than you can.

FEDS HAVE GONE FOREVER, BUT KIND
WORDS ARE SPOKEN OF THE DEPARTED

By LYLE ABBOTT

Most sport writers agreed that the peace protocol between the Federals and Organized Ball was just like as if the nations of Yarrup should sign a peace, the terms of which were dictated by the Allies. In other words, the Federals, supposedly being well whipped, got all they wanted, and so nearly all that the concessions they made were inconsequential.

Before any peace was signed—you remember—during the time that magistrates were flying around thick in New York and Chicago, and later in Cincinnati, we thought that the things the Federals were going to get, according to unofficial but reliable statements by Organized Ball, sounded something like the terms of a victor. For giving up the fight that made baseball interesting, for two years, the outlaws selected protection for their players, shares for their managers in certain clubs of organization, the immunity of contract jumpers.

The obsequies of the Federal League in Cincinnati brought to an end the most interesting fight in the history of sport. Some hold that the Federals did the American pastime no real harm by revealing the sordid money side of things—stressing the large amounts of money that players received and losing sight of actual playing ability. In cases of trusts, it is good for the public to learn the inner financial details, but usually, revealing such details is inconvenient for the organizations. Same with baseball, in fact, baseball was revealed in the unenviable position of a trust.

The Federals, now languishing in limbo, did not produce the classiest ball ever viewed by fan. But they occupied a position in the public eye that is second to none. Measured by the column of newspaper space, it is doubtful if they got less notice than the European war is now credited with.

Most fans are glad for the two years of the Federals. They enlivened the game. Whether they have wrought lasting good, remains to be seen. Most of the real mourners will be found among the players, who, for a time, got fatter wages, and a certain freedom from rule and restraint. For some time past, the idea had prevailed that the salaries paid to ball players too closely approximated the national debt, ran too close to the plutocrat class. The income tax collector was kept busy among their ranks. A player, feeling his oats, would mention the Federals to his boss in an offhand manner and add some casual details about the h. c. o. l. This shows how the outlaws elevated the player's idea of his own worth.

No magistrates burst into tears when the corpse was laid to rest at Cincinnati the other day. Most club owners can now begin to lay a little by during the summers, to pay the coal man when wintry winds blow. There are fans who will express mild regret, but the most affecting sobbings will come from the players, who would like opportunity of talking about jumping, when they think of the extra supply of shekels they might command.

HUNDREDS OF POUNDS OF GAME
BROUGHT IN BY CHARITY HUNT

MAXWELL MILEAGE

Partial Tallies On Blue
Hunters; Constable and
Crystal Ice Plants Store
Duck, Rabbit, Quail for
Charity Dinners

With no official tallies yet made up, the two armies of hunters rested last night after the arduous labors of scouring the valley for game, many hundreds of pounds of which were stored in the Constable and Crystal Ice plants last night, awaiting distribution among the poor. It was a cold hunt, but a profitable one, for, if the hunters were somewhat numbed, so were the ducks, rabbits and quail—so that escape was difficult.

Some nice shooting was met by the scores of nitrods, as attested by the automobile loads of game brought in. At eight o'clock, the E. W. Bennett forces had stored several hundred ducks, 300 rabbits and between four and five hundred quail, with more still to be brought in.

Over at the Constable Ice company, the piles of wild food were also growing apace.

At eight-thirty, the tally was as follows:
W. B. Tweitell and T. L. Edens, 28 duck, 2 quail.

J. L. Irvin, 54 quail, 18 cottontail, 3 jackrabbits, 5 dove.

H. P. De Mund, 30 duck.

R. P. De Mund, 2 duck, 109 quail, 9 cottontail, 2 jackrabbits, 1 hawk.

M. Valentine, 29 duck, 22 quail, 10 cottontail, 2 hawks.

The total take of these parties was 89 duck, 187 quail, 37 cottontail, 5 jackrabbits, 22 dove and 3 hawks.

Hawks, although not game birds, are included in the scoring program, because of their well known habit of eating game birds and animals.

Any complaints over the delivery service of The Republican to subscribers living in Mesa City if same is phoned to or left at Everybody's Drug Store, will receive attention. (Adv.)

EX-WIFE SUCCESS
AS PRIMA DONNA

Maek Gardner, who conducts the Arizona Curio and Jewelry store, was glancing over a copy of the New York American the other day. Of Mrs. Gardner, from whom he has been divorced for several years, he had not heard in a long time. And then his eye fell on a paragraph that held his attention. It told of Mrs. Gardner and her success as a prima donna singer in Colombia. And this is what he read:

"Captain John Walter Smith, recently of Bogota, Colombia, and points south, while here on a vacation, was stopping at the Vanderbilt. 'When our ship left Colombia,' he said, 'we had on board La Michelina, a singer formerly of New York, at Jack's old place on West Forty-first street. 'Up here she was plain Millie Gardner, but in the tropics as La Michelina she became the greatest prima donna of the southlands. With a repertoire of songs about home and mother and things dear to the wanderer's heart, she made a roaring success. 'Though her voice is not that of a grand opera star she reached the hearts of the roughest laborer in the country, and when she left to return north she was given a wonderful ovation.

"At Colon a large crowd of Italians serenaded her at the dock with 'Napoléon' and the Irish-American brigade, the most rough-and-ready adventurers of South America, stood uncovered with tears in their eyes to

FIRST CLEARANCE SALE

Friday a Banner Day

THE FAIR

214 East Washington Street

\$10 Women's Coats for 2.95

Women's and Misses' Coats, plain colors, plaids and mixtures, values to \$10, Clearance Price

\$15, \$20 and \$25 Suits for \$5.95

Women's and Misses' New Winter Suits

We cannot begin to describe in full detail this wonderful lot of fine winter suits. They are made of beautiful poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, chiffon box coat, belted and plain tailored styles; some are fur trimmed. Clearance price 5.95

Men! For This Week Only!
Choice of Sample Hat
IN OUR STORE 1.00

Do You Realize What This Offer Means? It means that for this week only you can walk into our store and pick your choice from about 1000 men's latest winter hats. Better come early. Clearance Price

Extra Specials for Boys

Pants	Overcoats	Suits
Boys' Knickers, all sizes, values to \$1 39c	Boys' Overcoats values to \$6, Clearance Price 1.98	Boys' Suits, extra pair of Pants FREE 1.49
Children's Hose—fine or heavy ribbed; fast black, all sizes. Clearance Price 5c	Children's Shoes—good quality, lace or button, all sizes. Clearance Price 6.9c	

Men's \$1.50 Wool Underwear 50c

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavyweight, all sizes, values to \$1.50, Clearance Price 50c



SHOES

\$4 LADIES' BOOTS—in the wantable gray and brown cloth tops. 1.98
MEN'S SHOES—made of fine gunmetal calf all sizes. Clearance Price 1.98

COL. BANTA'S LONG
CAREER IN ARIZONA

Well Known Pioneer is Admitted to Pioneer Home at Prescott

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Phoenix National Bank will be held in its office in Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday January 11th, 1916, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. D. MARSHALL, Cashier.

now, served two terms as district attorney and one term as probate judge of Apache county. He came to Arizona in 1862, one year before the territory was organized, with the famous Walker gold hunting expedition. It was at Navajo Springs when the territorial government was formed and constituted one of the escort of the first governor and was on his staff from Navajo Springs to Prescott when the capital was established in the latter place during the same year. Banta is one of the oldest newspaper men in the state, but, like most men of the press, has pointed out the way for other men to get rich in an endeavor to promote the interests of the country, and consequently accumulated very little himself.

If there is a pioneer in Arizona entitled to admission to the Pioneer Home, it is Colonel Banta.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A want Ad will see more customers than you can.